

## FISTIC THREATS AND HOT WORDS FEATURE HEARING

Morris Divorce Suit Keeps  
Judge Capell Busy When  
Lawyers Pass Lie and Try  
to Mix Things Up.

"This is not true."  
"You're a liar."  
"You're another."  
"I'll protect myself from you and  
your whole gang."  
"With a Ford full of love, and  
a kiss for every rattle."

With lawyers on both sides warning that hostilities and verbal clashes must cease, the Morris divorce case was resumed last Friday until Monday when Judge Ben L. Capell, of Second circuit court, will hear the case of Morris testimony, and the presentation of Mrs. Morris' side of the case.

A near-fistic battle following the double use of a short, ugly word, a verbal wrangle or two, and a description of a new method of delivering kisses in wholesale quantities, featured Friday's session of the case.

That is not true, Mrs. Morris, when John E. Bell, Morris' attorney, made a statement to the court that Davis knew certain things he was not telling the court.

"You're a liar," shouted Bell.

"You're another," replied Davis.

Bell leaped around the table which forms the bar, and was squaring away over to where Davis was squaring away in Marquis of Queensbury fashion.

He had one knee on the table and the other leg trailing, when Deputy Taylor gave him a grapple from behind. At the same time Melville Joy, court clerk, seized Davis.

Judge Capell rapped for order.

"That will cost you \$25, Mr. Bell," he stated. Then he warned the lawyers that a resumption of hostilities would mean suspension from the court.

The next clash came when Morris' mother was on the witness stand, after Morris had testified that Davis was cross-questioning her.

She couldn't remember a certain answer, and Davis suddenly accused Bell's client of nodding "yes" to his mother. Morris denied the allegation. Davis insisted it was true. Bell warned Davis more about to swing into action when Judge Capell took charge. He warned the lawyers and Morris to behave from further on, and stated that the trial would proceed in an orderly manner, or everyone in the courtroom would go to jail.

But before the judge began his warning, Davis took time to shout to Morris, who appeared about to rise, "Come on, I'll protect myself from you and your whole gang."

The spectators roared with laughter, while Davis was cross-questioning Morris about certain letters he received from Rose Barnett, the co-respondent in the case. The laugh came when Davis concluded, "With a Ford full of love, and a kiss for every rattle."

Billard Frank Morris, employed by the Barker system of bank robbery, filed suit for divorce from Mabel Morris, a waitress at Jackson's, on April 29, after she had him jailed before the juvenile court on a charge of failure to provide. He alleged that she had contracted disease while absent from him.

Mrs. Morris filed a cross bill and answer. She accused Morris of infidelity, naming Rose Barnett as co-respondent. She produced letters from the co-respondent to her husband in which he stated that he had been diseased twice.

## SECOND CONCERT AT OVERTON ON SUNDAY

The second band concert of the season at Overton park will be given Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the municipal band under the direction of Prof. E. K. White. The program is as follows:

March—The Southerner ..... Alexander  
Overture—Lucina ..... Walker  
Ballet from Lullaby ..... Donizetti  
Waltz—Violeta ..... Walden  
Fantasia—Les Huguenots ..... Mayerbeer  
Intermission.

Selection—Adia ..... Verdi  
Fantasia—The Rose, Shamrock and Thistle ..... Beethoven  
Soprano Solo—Beneath Thy Window ..... Di Capua  
Intermission.

Selection—Star Spangled Banner; Prime!

The band was scheduled to play at the Overton park Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and the program announced was:

March—A Fighting Chance ..... Lowry  
Overture—Merry Wives of Windsor ..... Strauss  
Ballet—The Sleeping Beauty ..... Tchaikovsky  
Patrol—Highland ..... Amers  
Fantasia—The Hall of Mirrors ..... Tolani  
Intermission.

Selection—Giacinta-Pantheism  
Idyl—In Lovers' Lane ..... Paves  
Excerpts from Royal Vagabond ..... Colan  
Medley—Late Hite ..... Roskoff  
Star Spangled Banner.

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## REAL ARTISTS' COLONY IS BEING FORMED IN CITY, BUT MINUS BOHEMIANISM

BY C. U. McDOWELL.

Memphis is slated to come into possession of a real artists' colony. While it is strenuously denied that Bohemianism with attendant flowing hair, affectation of bow ties and sport shirts will become the prevailing mode, it is claimed that real interest and development is in progress in study of art.

Twenty-four young people have grouped themselves together at present in forming a class. Landscapes sketches prove most popular. The French method of instruction is used and the studio is that of Mrs. W. C. Johnson at 6 South Bellevue. "The Study Trail" is the name adopted by the organization and it is proving of great benefit and influence in the way of encouraging a better appreciation of art in the city. Handled along lines which have proven the most successful in teaching art, that will result in something more than dabbling, the organization has laid out a high plan for real art in the city.

Mrs. Johnson is a member of the city recreation commission and is in charge of the art department. Her progress thus far has been remarkable. In a studio established in her home, she has provided a place where artists can study and work. She has a collection of light and airy subjects which encourage students to make a final decision to devote their lives to artistic work.

**Familiar Scenes.** Adaptation of sketches to the home is one of the features of the work at present. Scenes in Memphis, in the nearby countryside, and scenes in the States around the city are given first attention. It has been said that no appreciation for beauty can be realized by the average person until a picture of it is shown. Several sketches, including one of Memphis at sunrise, looking across the river at sunset, and another of the art gallery in Overton park, already are finished. Others have been planned.

Sunday classes are open for persons employed during the week and who have no time to devote to art. These classes are visited by Raymond Hill and Miss Minnie Raines, who critique and go over work by the various students. If no ability or worthy effort is shown by the student, little attention is paid to his or her work and it is only a matter of a very short time that they drop from the rolls of would-be artists.

An extension of the art movement is seen in the program mapped out by the Girl Scouts in their camp near Hardy, Ark. Many of these have made arrangements to make several sketches which will be more fully developed in the classes of the Study Trail.

In this connection, Hardy is one of the few places in this section which has been termed ideal for the location of a big artists' colony. An abundance of natural scenery and with work enough in landscape painting to satisfy the most fastidious of artists, it has been discovered that large deposits of clay are available. Tastes of these in laboratories show this particular clay well adapted to pottery work. It now has a reddish-yellow shade and when baked would become a dull red. Clay molding and plastic work can be facilitated by this material and arrangements are being made for the purpose.

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## GUARD COMPANY TO TAKE SUNDAY HIKE

A short hike into the country to whet their marching "appetites" for the summer encampment which begins next Thursday, will be taken Sunday by Company L, one of the Memphis national guard companies. If the weather permits, according to announcement by Capt. Arthur C. Barker, commander. The company consists of 90 men, all of whom have been ordered to report early Sunday at the armory.

Company M, commanded by Capt. L. J. Calhoun, and Battery A, commanded by Capt. John T. Shen, are rapidly marshaling their forces to leave for Knoxville on the special train Thursday with Company L. For the two weeks of drilling and practice at Fountain City, near Knoxville.

The 20 guardmen comprising the three Memphis outfits will carry full equipment, including uniforms, packs and rifles, to encampment and will march down Main street Thursday morning at 10 o'clock en route to the Union station to board the train.

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July 15, which has been designated as Marine day by the veterans of the Third, will be the big day of the convention. In the morning the Marine men will organize a parade and march along several blocks of the business section of the city. Early in the afternoon a business session will be called for the purpose of working out details for the further organization of the 8th division. The evening session will be devoted to the social gathering which will be held at the Hotel Sherman.

Among prominent veterans of the division who are expected to attend are Maj. Joseph C. Dickman, who commanded the division at the time that it beat back the Germans in the second battle of the Marne, and Col. Robert L. Howze, formerly major-general in command of the division during its stay in Germany.

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